GEN. WOOD STILL LEADS JOHNSON IN JERSEY PRIMARIES

Harding Has 10,000 Frelinghuysen 58,571; Edge 57, Stokes 49,101; Runyon 44,294; Ballard 41,790; Layden 41,672; Raymond 41,418; Griggs 40,353. Harding Has 10,000

Johnson of California this afcontest.

The Californian who took the lead the returns last night but who was 8 votes behind his opponent at 7 o'clock this morning, managed to cut o'clock this morning, managed to cut down this margin at one time to 332, but later the general regained ground somewhat. At 12:45 o'clock, revised returns for 1859 election districts out of 2,025 gave Wood 48,779 and Johnson 49,237.

Governor Edward T. Edwards, who

has announced that he would carry the fight against prohibition onto the floor of the San Francisco convention, was elected head of the Democratic "big four." Other Democratic delegates at large elected, all without op-position, were James P Nugent, Essex county Democratic leader: Mayer Frank Hagne of Jersey City, and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton. Democratic voters did not have an opportunity to register their choice for president, there being no candidates' names printed on the ballot, although all of the "big four" and virtually all of the district dele-gates were piedged to the candidacy of Governor Edwards.

Election of three members of the Republican "big four" was assured. United States Senators Walter E. and Joseph S. Freylinghuysen, pledged to the presidential preference expressed by the voters of the state, led their opponents by substantial pluralities, while former Governor Edward C. Stokes, pledged to Wood, obtained the things. obtained the third place.

leading for fourth place with a mar-gin of more than 3,000 votes. He was followed in order by Mulford L. tion is unpledged.

Returns for district delegates still Newark, April 28—Major General Lechard Wood was still leading Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California this set districts showed a clean was Johnson of California this af-lernoon in New Jersey's pref-erential presidential primary gates. Returns from the Twelfth and

returns from yesterday's presidential preference primary election in Ohio today gave Senator Warren G. Hard-

slates of Republican and Democratic sanctuary. The Consecrator, Most candidates for delegates at large to the national conventions were elected gate, Archbishop of Melitine, with his the national conventions were elected by substantial majorities in yesterday's presidential preference primary according to the complete vote today

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge led the Republican "big four," who headed the ballot as a group. He was followed in the order named by Speaker Frederick H. Gillet of the fiational House of Representatives, former Senator W. Murray Crane and Ed-ward A. Thurston, former chairman

The Democratic "regulars" were elected by majorities of three and four to one over former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who made his campaign on an anti-prohibition issue. Those elected are Senator David L Walsh, Richard H. Long, twice Democratic nominee for gover nor; District Attorney Joseph C. Pel-

letier and Daniel F. Doherty.
Of the 35 Republican delegates, including those at large, 29 are un-pledged, but several of these have announced their intention to vote for Major Gen. Leonard Wood. Two are Former Acting Governor William Major Gen, Leonard Wood, Two are N. Bunyon, pledged to Wood, was pledged to Wood and four were de scribed on the ballot as favorable to He him. The entire Democratic delega-

WILSON MARSHALL JR'S BODY BROUGHT HOME

of Pig Springs, Tex., and Joseph F. formed guard of honor who will reMcCarthy, Q. M. C., Buffalo, N. Y. main with his charge until the casket. The conmain with his charge until the casket Awaiting the arrival of the Mer- iis lowered into the final resting place placing of the evangelarium on the

"Every mother's son in the cham-

"The railroads today are short at

MARINE STRIKE

New York, April 28 .-- Investigation

Washington, April 28-The federal

against the United States Steel Cor-

MINISTER TO SALVADOR.

Washington, April 28-Peter Au-

owes it to himself, his country and to

Seek To Resume Trade With Russia

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28-The public and it seems entirely proper States Chamber of Commerce today authorized appointment of a commission to proceed to Europe to investigate the possibility of resumption of trade relations between the United indeed imperative, that an appeal bishop's right hand, the tradition of the evangelarium with the command to Preach the Gospel to the People entrusted to him. At the offertory the grids relations between the United indeed imperative, that an appeal bishop's right hand, the tradition of the evangelarium with the command to Preach the Gospel to the People entrusted to him. At the offertory the grids relations between the United indeed imperative, that an appeal bishop's right hand, the tradition of the new bishop's right hand, the tradition of the evangelarium with the command to Preach the Gospel to the People entrusted to him. At the offertory the grids relations between the United indeed imperative, that an appeal is should be made to this body, and to all those whom you represent to see to it that no congressman or senator is defeated, because supporting this. trade relations between the United ber of commerce of the United States States and the Russian people,

President Homer L. Ferguson of the target of organized wrath to see the Chamber was directed to name to it that courageous, fair public sertice members of the commission and also form the board of directors to support at your hands. confer with the presidents of a number of large manufacturing corpora- least 4,000 locomotives, 200,000 freight tions, who requested the chamber to cars, and 8,000 passenger cars, and appoint the commission.

Mr. Ferguson was given authority and the restricted money market they are not contracting for enough additional equipment to relieve the situato "bring the project to a successful termination," with the provision that the commission should make its report to the board of directors.

The action was taken in an executive session of the board after President Ferguson had presented corres-The action was taken in an execudent Ferguson had presented corres-pondence with Allen Wardell, temporary secretary of a committee com-posed of the heads of several manufacturing corporations, inviting the board on the boards co-operation in an effort to determine conditions under which trade with the Russian people might be resumed.

to learn whether there was collusion between leaders of the marine work-Discussion in the convention's general and group sessions today centered about problems of transportation and production as bearing upon the Palmer, inquiring into causes leading and production as bearing upon the raimer, inquiring into causes leading high cost of living, and with organized labor's attitude toward recent legislation.

George A. Post, chairman of the Among those questioned by Mr. chamber's railroad committee, declared "we have the right to expect agers of the Lackawanna, New York and Insist that the railroad employes Central, Pennsylvania and New York, will co-operate with their officers and keep the wheels rolling, and not paralyze commerce with quarrels among themselves, which, in effect, is a strike against the public, whose congress has established a tribunal for the fair, impartial addictable. for the fair, impartial adjudication of

"The attitude of organized labor to ward railroad labor board is deeply to government today asked the Supreme be deplored," he said, "So bitter was Court to rehear its dissolution suit their opposition that after the passage of the transportation act publi- poration. cation was made by labor leaders of their intention to mark for punish-ment at the polls all senators and representatives who voted for the gustus Jay of Rhode Island, new

measure. | counsellor of the embassy at Rome, "The national chamber of com- was nominated today by President marce represents a large part of the Wilson to be minister to Salvador.

Johnson 49,237 The vote with 166 districts missing,

of the Republican state committee,

The bishop-elect at his altar was attended by Rev. J. F. Ahern, Springfield, Mass., and Rev. W. A. Kegfe, of Norwich. The master of ceremonies was Rev. W. A. Keefe of Norwich.

The master of ceremonies wa Rev. W. H. Flynn, the new chancellor of the diocese, the assistant masters, Revs. T. F. Brennan, F. P. Keough and Vincent McDonough, all of Hartford.

iveness of the Roman Catholic

the See to which

priest and chancellor.

Although the cathedral service at

parishioners and hundreds of Catho-lics from other parishes had the re-

assistants were at the high altar, while the bishop-elect had a separate

altar at one side. The Consecrator

was assisted by the Rt. Rev. John J.

Nilan, the diocesan, and the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington

D. C. The assisting priests at the altar was Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe,

vice president of St. Thomas Semin-ary, Hartford, and other officers were Rev. James B. Nihill, Bridgeport,

U. O. Bellerose, Taftville, sub-dea-

The preacher was Rt. Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of the Cathedral

Rev. R. F. Shortell, Ridgefield. The

P. J. McCormick, Washington, D. C.

Order of Ceremonies

The ceremonies were in four parts The preludes or preliminary services; the consecration proper; the presenta-New York, April 28—The bodies of 353 American soldiers who gave their lives on foreign soil, and of whom all but 80 died in France, arrived here today on the Army transport Mercury from Antwerp and Southampton.

Included among the bodies were those of four officers, all second lieutenints. They were Wilson Marshall, Jr., 23nd Aero Squadron, of Tomnolen, Miss.; William F. Marcin, Engineer Corps, of Rig Springs, Tex., and Joseph F. New York, April 28—The bodies of cury at the army piers in Hoboken The Mass celebrated both by the con-

The consecration proper was the neck and shoulders of the bishopelect, the imposition of hands and the anointing with holy chrism of the head and hands of the bishop-elect.

The episcopal insignia presentation included the blessing and tradition of the crozier with the accompaying admonition by the consecrator, the blessing of the ring and the placing of it on the third finger of the new consecrator continued the Mass with the consecrator on the Epistle side of the altar until after the communion when he changed to the Gospel side. After the blessing of the Mass the mitre was blessed and the consecrator Up till this time the consecrator wore his baretta. The gloves were blessed and placed on his hands. The conclusion of the ceremony comprised the singing of the Te Deum, the blessing by the new bishop, and the singing of the "Ad Mul-

tos Annos.' The musical portion of the service was of special arrangement and significance. The Sanctuary choir was directed by Rev. John J. Kelley of Stamford; Rev. Walter McCrann of Norwalk, was organist. The chants were by the Revs. J. F. Barrett, W D. Casey, Joseph C. Martin, Andrew Kelly, Harry Cassidy, James H. Grady, P. J. Dolin, all of Hartford; George Brady, of Windsor Locks; Stephen Grobol of New Britain; Paul Keating, Stamford; Charles M. Kelly Bridgeport; William Kilcoyne, Wat-Denis O'Brien, Somerville O'Brien, Thompsonville; W. F. O'Dell, Elmwood; W. A. Rouvier, Putnam; Edward Shaughnessy, Bridgeport, and Matthew Brady,

at the altar services was a long one. The thurifer was Rev. Anthony Kalcher, Hartford; the acolytes, Reva. J. A. Doherty, Torrington, and Rev T. F. Lynch, Ansonia; the cross-bearer, Rev. L. M. Finn, Danbury; the mitree-bearer, Rev. Cornelius Teulings, Waterbury: the crozier-bearer, Rev. David Hutchinson, New Haven; the book-bearer, Rev. J. R. Quinn, Meriden; candle-bearer, Rev. J. J. McCor-mick, Hartford; gremiale-bearer, Rev.

niel Manning, Waterbury; gloves-rer, Rev. Edward Flynn, West The chaplains for the mandatum and Evangelarium were Revs. N. P. Coleman, of Riverside, and J. E. Coleman.

most solemn and ritualistic impress-iveness of the Roman Catholic loaf of bread, Rev. Stanislaus Mu-Church, Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, late chancellor of the diocese, now titular bishop of Flavius, was consecrated auxiliary bishop of the diocese. Walter Greene, Hartford. The clerics for the conservator's vestments case of Hartford in St. Lessah's Revised Returns Early

Ballard, of East Orange and Thomas
B. Layden of Peterson, both pledged to Johnson; City Commissioner Thomas L. Raymond of Newark, pledged to Wood, and former United States Attorney General John W. Griggs, another wood adherent.

The word subtract missing of Flavius, was consecuted auxiliary bishop of the diocast of the conservator's vestments were: Sandals and cushion, Rev. W. Church, today, The assemblage on this occasion was of large numbers, to verifowing the capacity of the great editics as was the case when torney General John W. Griggs, another wood adherent.

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held in the cathedral of the diocese in which he had so long served as Rev. E. A. Cotter, Middletown. The bishop's ring given to Rt. Rev. Bishop Murray is a Syrian amethyst with an eagle, emblematic of St. John, the Evangelist, engraven on the upper section. A dove represents Gregory the Great; three silver stars in a field of blue, are from the arms gates. Returns from the Twellin and the members of various transfers in a head of blue, are from the arms last district had not been received at cleric and nuns, the visiting clergy of the Murray family in Ireland. The and laity guests, filled a considerable words on the ring are Agnus Del. The further engraving is of a column from an eleventh century church in Venice; a rose emblematic of Mary, the Mother of God, and a lily for St Joseph, the patron saint of the cathedral.

The bishop's pectoral cross is a copy of the Cross of Cong. A. D. 1123, now in the National Museum at Dublin. The central stone is an emerald with forty-four small emeralds in the setting. The metal is green gold and the tracery is Celfic. A receptacle is for relics of the martyrs and such were placed in it during the conse-

The crozier, the episcopal emblem, is of gold, five feet in length, jointed, the crook supporting a cross with an amethyst on each side deeper in color than that in the ring,

The alb, a seamless robe of white hand-made lace, was wrought by Sis-ters of St. Joseph of Le Puy, in south-ern France. It was the gift of Sisters of St. Joseph first deacon of honor Rev; Arthur O'Keefe, Torrington, second deacon of honor; Rev. W. J. McGurk, South Manchester, deacon of the Mass; Rev rank. Under the alb is the amiog over the rochet, and around the alb is a silken girdle. A stole of silk is over the shoulders and a tunic over the stole.

The chaplains to Bishop Nilan were Rev. M. A. Sullivan, Hartford and The chasuble is of white watered silk with gold fleur-de-lis embroidery with a monogram of Christ in the chaplains to Bishop Shahan were Rev. P. H. McClean, Milford and Rev center. This was made by the Dominican Sisters of Hunt's Point, the Bronx, New York.

Poles Move to Expel Foreign Invaders From Ukraine.

Warsaw, April 28-(By The A. P.) -A general advance by Polish forces along a 180 mile front into the Ukraine was announced in today's communique by the Polish general staff on f The movement, it is set forth, is for sels." the expulsion of the "foreign in-vaders" (Russian Bolsheviki). The Poles covered about fifty miles

and villages through which the Po-lish forces marched. The document announced that after the expulsion of the foreign elements the Poles would remain in the Ukraine only until an Ukrainian government authorized

FEAR DISORDER

New York, April 28-Prospects of disorder in connection with the threatened rent strikes here on May
1 have become sufficiently alarming to attract the attention of department

ADOPT HIGHEST threatened rent strikes here on May of justice agents, J. W. Hilly, chair-Rent Profiteering, announced today. He said a representative of the de-partment would confer with the committee during the day to work out plans for preventing serious outbreaks.

Mr. Hilly announced recently he had learned that more than 100,000 ure of revenge against landlords.

DAYLIGHT LAW

Ansonia, April 28-Following conference with the mayors of Derby and Shelton and the first selectmen of Seymour late yesterday afternoon. Mayor Mead of this city, issued a proclamation making daylight saving effective here at midnight tonight. It is stated that Seymour will go on the new schedule at the same time. Derby and Shelton are still undecided. Mayor Mead's proclamation was in accordance with a vote at a public meeting Monday night.

U. S. RECEIVES

London, April 28-The eight tank steamers which have been the sub-ject of a long discussion by the reparations commission of the peace conference as to what nation should McCarthy of Moosup, respectively.

For the offerings they were: Candles, Very Rev. Joseph Byrne, Fernmanagement.

Serious

Believe Several Hundred Japanese Massacred.

Washington, April 28 - Japanese suards in the district of Nikolaevsk, eastern Siberia, are believed to have een annihilated and several hundred Japanese residents, including Japanese consul there massacred, according to an official statement issued by the Japanese foreign office and made public today by the state de-

Establishment of America \$5,000. First Policy In Shipping.

Washington, April 28 - Establishment of an America-first policy for the development of the American merchant marine is provided in a bill drafted as a substitute for the House merchant marine bill by the Senate public today by Chairman Jones, who

tee tomorrow.

Coastwise shipping, the bill provides, must be entirely American replied that she gave half of her owned, while 75 per cent of the stock of corporations engaged in foreign exact sum which Ballista secured trade must be held by American citi- from her after each visit, zens. Sale of American ships to foreign interests would be prohibited by the bill without approval of the

The bill also would prohibit the inas well as passenger rates unless place on the first Saturday in December.

American owned vessels were used. Upon the board's recommendations,

"This simply unshackles the United would give him.
States commercially so far as its She stated that Lontas always met The Poles covered about fifty miles on the first day of their forward movement, their advanced line taking them within 60 miles of Kiev.

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Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 28—

The revolutionary movement initiated in Sonora has spread into Chihuahua, where additional Carranza military. proclamation issued in the name of the preferential rates, he declared the money which she earned in Ballista's General Pilsudski, the head of the bill only proposed a policy similar house. She declared that all of the General Pilsudski, the head of the bill only proposed a policy similar house. She deciared that all of the Polish state, and posted in the cities to that under which Germany, Jamen who visited her in the boarding Sonora advices available here today. Sonora revolutionary leaders said it

to sell the government owned mer-not know whether it was hired by chant ships as soon as practicable but Lontas. the Senate bill provides that they

Ships of foreign owners who are ble business next to murder." guilty of giving preference or rebates or discriminating against Americans this morning, Mary Wilson did not in violation of existing statutes, show any of the fear which she diswould be barred from American played yesterday afternoon. She ap-

WAGE SCHEDULE

ever paid, has been adopted by the Bridgeport, but has placed George Lake Carriers' Association, it was announced today. In some cases the lista, of 311 State street, George Lewis tenants in the Bronx and Brownsville increase amounts to 30 per cent. Able had been organized for the strike and that sabotage was planned as a measure of revenge against landlords.

In Some Cases the state street, date and some and some and search and Paul Londas in a most serious predicament. Eallists and Norm are tenders will receive \$130 per month, an increase of \$30 over last year. A perior court, and the arrest of Lewis and loyal troops was reported by Carbonus of \$5 a month will be paid to all unlicensed men who fit out a vessel and remain on board all season. Section 6379, of the State statutes, sel and remain on board all season. Which the men are accused of violating. Provides a fine of not more than state capital. \$160 per month; boatswains and deck \$1,000 or a prison sentence of not more engineers \$140, and other salaries range from \$87.50 for coal passers to \$100 for second cooks.

WERE AMBUSHED

Paris, April 28—Official accounts of the French retreat from Urfa, Asia Minor, confirm the reports that the street house who gave their names as retreating column was ambushed, although the French had an agreement with the Turks which they believed would ensure a safe retirement.

The French, the official message The Minor, confirm the capital, burning bridges to the state capital, burning bridges to the way to cut off troops from the north.

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siege of two months by forces equipbeen small, while the admitted Turk ish casualties totalled 500.

\$3,000 FUR STORE ROBBERY.

Rev. John J. Murray Is Upheaval WILSON GIRL TELLS Consecrated Bishop In Siberia SENSATIONAL STORY ON STAND TODAY

As Result of Her Revela- PROFESSORS TO tions Ballista is Bound Over to High Court Under Bonds of \$5,000

The Japanese statement said the suspension of communication with the district rendered it impossible to get at the real state of affairs, but that it was evident that "a serious upheaval had taken place" Efforts of the Japanese to dispatch a military relief expedition into the district have failed, because of the ice.

Meantime, however, the Japanese Mikas and Mishima. The forces military reached their destination April 22 and found the Japanese residents in the raid conducted by Burns detectives on April 17, at a house at the corner of South avenue and Lafayette street, made serious accusations and users. At the end of each year of service an instructor depends upon the planese residents in the raid conducted by Burns detectives on April 17, at a house at the corner of South avenue and Lafayette street, made serious accusations up to \$2,500, when over that the advance will depend upon exceptional Testifying in the City court against Ballista and a man vance will depend upon exceptional named Paul Lontas who has not rest been apposed by the realized yet been arrested by the police.

stand at 11 o'clock this morning after Ballista, through his attorney; Hugh professional schools. J. Lavery, had entered a plea of 'not guilty.

girl stated that she visited Ballista's house at 311 State street on three occasions during the month of December. Two of these visits were made before Christmas and one after Commerce Sub-committee and made the holiday. She admitted that she went to the house to "see the boardplans to report it to the full comit- ers," actuated by evil intentions which were carried out. Asked what be-came of the money she received she

Upon being cross-examined by A# torney Lavery, the girl claimed that she originally met Ballista through Shipping Board, which the act cre- Paul Lontas, who in turn was introduced to her by George Lewis, the man who brought her from New terstate commerce commission from York to Bridgeport. She said that it exercising authority already existing, was at the suggestion of both men to grant preferential rail and water that she went to Balista's boarding freight rates on exports or imports house, making her first visit to the

The girl claimed that arrangements where American owned ocean trans-for each of her visits were made by portation facilities are inadequate. Lontas on the Friday night immedithe commission would be authorized by the bill, however, to suspend this section. In order to permit this discrimination, the bill directs the president within 90 days from its passage to terminate treaties restricting the to terminate treaties restricting the right of the United States "to impose discriminating duties or tonnage dues on foreign imports or foreign vessels."

Lat the man asked her the first time to that the would the first time to the right of the surface himself and Lontas. On the second occasion Ballista demanded half of her earnings, and the third time told her that he would take what she

pan and other countries have built up house were Spaniards. In answer to pan and other countries have built up their export trade and maintained their shipping.

The House bill directed the board that she understood the room was hired for a specified time but she did bloodshed.

shall be disposed of "as soon as practicable, consistent with good business methods and the objects and purposes to be attained by this act."

After binding Bainsia over to the Superior Court under \$5,000 bonds, Judge Wilder remarked that if the story told by the Wilson girl is true, then the affair is "the most misera-

When placed on the witness stand parently answered all questions to the best of her ability, and all of her talking was done in a strong steady voice. She glanced only once or twice at Ballista, who was confined in the prisoner's enclosure. The girl diately after the conflusion of her testimony.
The testimony thus far presented

Cleveland, April 28—A general by the Wilson girl has failed to disopening wage schedule, the highest close the existence of a vice trust in

st.000 or a prison sentence of not more than 15 years.

The case of Foity Demitri, who is charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house at the corner of South avenue and Lafayette street, was scheduled for trial this morning, but was continued until May 3 under the control of the Sixty-section of \$1,000 bends.

Samuel Alderman, beeper of an alleged disorderly bouse at 44 Eim forces.

Revolting troops proceed as far fectives on the night of April 17, forfelted bonds by falling to appear for Moctezuma, after which they returned

would ensure a safe retirement.

The most important case slated for The French, the official message trial tomorrow morning is that of show, left Urfa only when food and Ella Miller, keeper of an alleged disvaled were lacking after a sustained orderly house at 77 State street. The volted were discounted by Juarez mil-Miller woman was taken in the big itary men. ped with artillery. The French raid, and she has entered a formal losses in the siege are said to have complaint against several Burns

ing her jewelry.
Other cases which will be heard to-

-Important Case To- Generous Raises Granted at Yale In Effect July First.

tinction, and promise as a teacher; the initial salary depends upon these The girl's story was more sensa-tional than that which she told on the witness stand yesterday after-noon, and on the strength of her statements, Ballista was bound over to the Superior Court under bonds of the undergraduate school and to the graduate school of philosophy and Mary Wilson was summoned to the and at 11 o'clock this morning after maintained in other graduate and

Under the state's examination the AGREE ON WATER POWER BILL

Prompt Action By House and Senate Is Expected.

Washington, April 28 -- An agreement on the water power bill was reached today by the Senate and House conferees but the changes in the bill agreed upon will not be made public until the conference report ready for submission to the House.

Representative Each, one of the House managers, is preparing a statement on the bill, explaining its ob-ject. Prompt action by both Senate and House is expected by the con-ferees, thus ending a fight for water power legislation which began ten

8,000 Troops Rushed To Chihuahua City to Quell

Uprising. was indicated the Carranza government rapidly was losing ground in northern Mexico, although without

General P. Elias Calles, commander in chief of the rebelling forces in the northwest, said today that more defections from the Carranza ranks were imminent and that several Carranza leaders had agreed upon the nour to join the revolution. He said he expected all of northern Mexico to turn to the liberal constitutionalist within a week or ten days

General Calles last night received report that General Ramon Iturbe. Carranza military commander in the states of Sinaloa and Navarit, and who is preparing to resist troops under General Angel Flores in their march on the port of Mazatlan, had announced he would evacuate the port unless Caranza reinforcements reached there before the rebels

Approximately 4,000 Carransa troops at Parral and Jimines, Chihuahua, revolted yesterday according to nformation given out here today by General P. Elias Calles, comm of the revolutionists in northwest

Developments in the situation up to

and Lieut. Colonel Almada, who have

Two thousand troops from Torreon Burns and 6,000 from Zacatecas are being operatives whom she accuses of tak- rushed to Chihuahua City to put down

morrow are those of Matthew Shan-non, George Brandt, William Parker 6 years old son of Luigi Aposello, and John Smith, all of whom are ac-New Haven, April 28—A fur store robbery reported to the police today was that at D. Kaletzky's in Congress house The four were placed under avenue. The loss claimed is over when Burns men raided the Walters' club in Main street.